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Hi, my name is David Baker, I was your Wildcat Baseball coach from ‘78-’83. Congrats to the ‘Cats’ St. Valentine’s Day Massacre over KU. This is a picture of my friend and I growing up in Manhattan.

I want to recommend my friend Stan Hoerman for City Commission. He deserves your vote on April 5th (he’s the one without the shirt).

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DANCING AGAIN

Women's basketball team eager to enter tourney

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

Just one year ago, K-State's women's basketball team watched the NCAA tournament from their living rooms. This year, the Wildcats will participate in the festivities.

K-State was knocked out in the semifinals of the Big tournament, but their finish in the Big 12 regular season was enough to earn the Wildcats an invite.

K-State was seeded 8th and will take on the 9th-seeded Boilermakers of Purdue out of West Lafayette, Ind. Women's Basketball head coach Deb Patterson, who was awarded a commemorative basketball for recording her 300th win, compared the Boilermakers to Texas because they are big inside with a solid mix of athleticism on the perimeter.

Patterson seemed to be the only one who was familiar with the Big 10 conference opponent.

"I know nothing about Purdue," said sophomore guard Taelor Karr. Karr added that the coaching staff will have the Wildcats ready come Sunday.

Junior forward Jalana Childs said she will be ready to play. Childs tweaked her hip flexor against Iowa State and was forced to sit against Baylor. While Childs was optimistic, Patterson was a bit more cautious. She said Childs is still day-to-day.

There is hope though. K-State did beat the fifth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies without Childs' services.

The trip to Storrs, Conn. will be the first for many on this young Wildcats roster. Only five players on the Wildcats roster have been to a NCAA tournament before.

For Childs, it will be her second trip. She went as a freshman and played sparingly. She said she will not be preoccupied with just making the tournament and how cool the whole experience is.

Childs added that sophomore guard Brittany Chambers and Karr will not be fazed by the spotlight. Instead, Chambers seems especially comfortable under the bright lights, as evidenced by her 35-point performance against Texas A&M.

For Chambers, the trip makes a childhood fantasy a reality.

"This is something I have dreamed of since I was a little girl," said Chambers. "I didn't realize how tough it was to get in to the NCAA until I got to college."

Although the Wildcats are young and inexperienced, this team will be focused and ready for their game against Purdue. Many of the Wildcats credit their improvement to being mentally tough.

This Wildcat team is also battle-tested. Including K-State, there are seven Big 12 conference teams in the dance, highlighted the number one seed Baylor Bears.

K-State's defense will be its calling card and is the reason K-State could move



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K-State head women's basketball coach **Deb Patterson**, center, listens as the Wildcats were announced as a number eight seed in this year's NCAA Tournament.

on to the next round.

"Our defense is funky," summarized Childs. "A lot of teams come in to our gym and look at us and think oh

we can beat them. Then they can't even get a shot up."

Purdue and K-State will tip-off on Sunday at 1:35 on ESPN2.

K-State is just one of three Big 12 schools with both men's and women's teams participating in the NCAA tournament.

Right: Head coach **Deb Patterson** gets questioned by the media after finding out where her Wildcat basketball team will be playing in this year's NCAA Tournament.

Below: Wildcat sophomore guard, **Brittany Chambers**, watches the NCAA Tournament Selection Show on Monday afternoon to find out where K-State will be playing. Chambers and the Wildcats, an eight seed, will play Purdue in the first round.



Equestrian team finishes regular season with win

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The Wildcat equestrian team concluded their regular season on Saturday at Timber Creek Stables with a win against No. 10 New Mexico State. The 10-5 win came on the Wildcats' senior day and will propel them into the Big 12 Championships on April 1.

It was the third time this season that K-State defeated a ranked Varsity Equestrian National Championships (VENC) top-10 opponent. Coach Casie Lisabeth said it was a big win and was a great opportunity for seniors to ride out their last season as Wildcats.

The Wildcats excelled in the Western division, securing a 6-1 victory. The team swept the Horsemanship category with three underclassmen competitors.

Freshman Chayna DeNicolo received the match MVP award after her defeat of Pamela Evans, 72-70.5. The award was a career first for DeNicolo. Freshman Kelly Bovaird and sophomore Hannah Ribera joined DeNicolo in winning the Horsemanship competition



Matt Binter | Collegian

Catherine Avolese, freshman, jumps a fence riding Spy on Saturday morning at Timber Creek Stables during the English, fences event of the equestrian meet against New Mexico State. Avolese scored a 75.

for K-State with a team total of 278 points.

Another freshman rider also received a match Most Valuable Player award on Saturday. Sarah Mershon won for her performance in Equitation Over Fences where she defeated Emily McConnell 83-80, marking her second award of the year.

In reining, freshman Jordan

Cox rode a close match against Tara Wilson 69.5-67.5 to win her second match MVP award for the weekend.

The win on Saturday helped K-State rebound from a close loss to No. 3 Auburn on Friday. The 7-6 match gave K-State its eighth loss of the season and was the sixth loss in row for the Wildcats. However, the Wildcats have faced ranked opponents in each spring match this season.

Two freshmen received match MVP awards against Auburn. Rachel Webster won 75-72 against Quincy Hayes in Equitation on the Flat, and in reining, Cox secured her match MVP award by defeating Indy Roper, 72-67.

The Wildcats have a few weekends free of competition in preparation for the conference championships. Last year, the Wildcats nearly won the national championship, but were defeated by Texas A&M 6-2 in the title match.

The Big 12 Championships this year are located in College Station, Texas. Following the conference competition, the VENC will be held on April 14 in Waco, Texas.

K-State should add official soccer team



Sean Frye

In my high school days back in northern Virginia, soccer was a big part of my school's athletic department. Both of our men and women's teams were ranked in the top 10 nationally according to the ESPN Rise polls, which rank the top 50 high school teams.

A lot of the radio work I did then involved soccer. The last game I did play-by-play for as a high school student was a soccer game featuring my school, the Stone Bridge Bulldogs. They beat the McLean Highlanders, who were also nationally ranked, after falling behind by two goals.

It was one of the most exciting moments when the final goal was scored. It seemed to carry a special meaning that the sport of soccer, a sport of worldwide popularity, cemented my media history there for the time being.

I arrived here at K-State in late August, anxious to start my college career and pursue a degree in journalism. I discovered that even though K-State is one of the Big 12 Conference's best schools all around for athletics, it fails to hold an official soccer program.

The club team here is one of the best in the Kansas-Missouri area and by no means is this meant to knock the efforts of what they provide to the university. But in all honesty, for a school that wants to build its brand nationally in terms of athletics, a soccer program is necessary.

Go an hour and a half east of Manhattan down I-70, and you'll notice that our rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, hold an official women's team. In fact, of the current members of the Big 12, K-State is the only school not to have soccer listed as an official sport.

Soccer is arguably the world's most popular sport outside of the United States, which is demonstrated by the worldwide interest in last summer's World Cup in South Africa. K-State has to find a way to make room for a program if it wants to fully establish a national brand.

Early last fall, my first ever story for the K-State Collegian was a feature on the soccer club and how their fall season went. When I asked club president Alex Bartelsmeyer about the prospect of the sport becoming an official part of the university's athletic department, his head simply shook in frustration.

"It probably won't happen for a while," Bartelsmeyer said.

There are politics, policies and procedures that are required to get a sport onto a university and there is no doubt that those steps are long and strenuous for both parties. I understand that. Looking at the worldwide interest generated by the World Cup this past summer though, personally, I believe it would help boost the national and international brand of K-State by adding a soccer team.

Sean Frye is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



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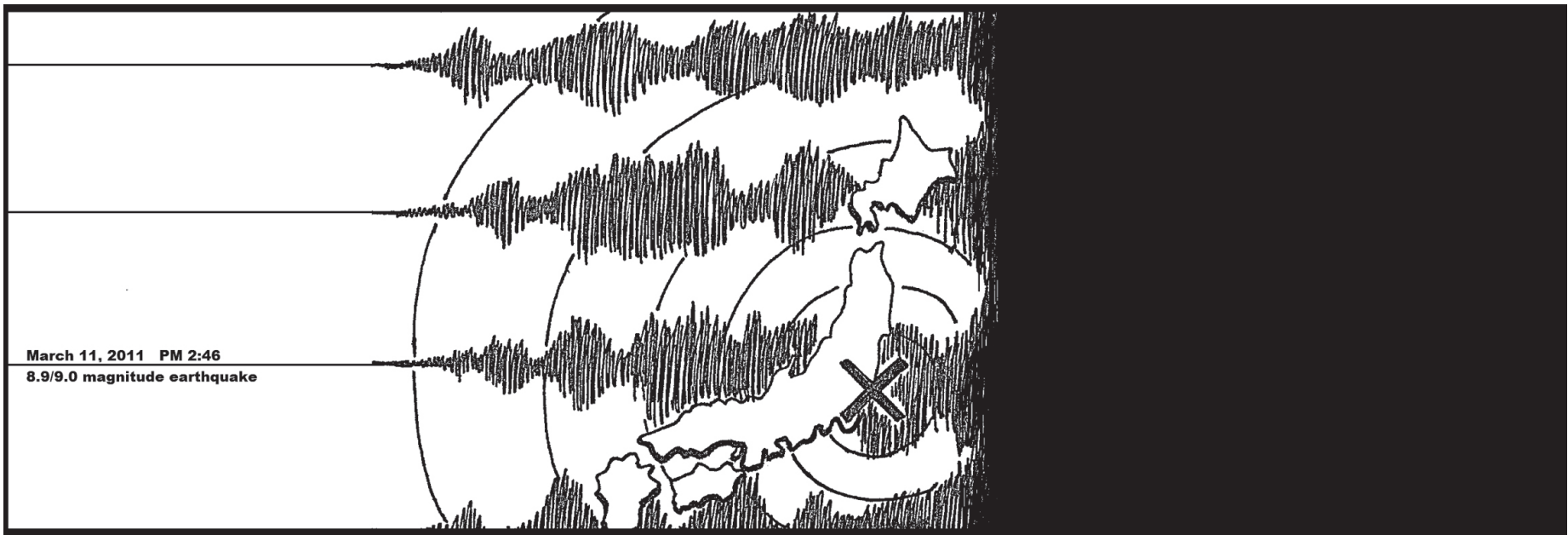


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Karen Ingram

I love working for the Collegian, but the single complaint that I have about working for a newspaper is that it forces me to follow the news. Before I started working here, I never watched the news because it's depressing. Now, I watch tensely as protesters take to the streets in Egypt, I grimly read reports about the cleanup of the floods in Australia and dozens of other goings-on around the world.

I have met people from Egypt and Australia, and it makes my

heart feel heavy when I hear of disasters in far away places like that, but it's different when you know somebody from there, I mean really know them. It's different, for example, when I read about the casualties of American soldiers in the Middle East because I have friends who are soldiers. It's different whenever something happens in Germany because I have family there.

For this reason, when I heard about the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, my heart stopped and I immediately sent a text message to Yosuke Michishita, one of my line artists, hoping his family was OK. Fortunately, they are, but the question on my mind at the time still haunts me: If they're not, what do I say to him?

I can't fathom what an earthquake or a tsunami must be like.

The videos on the news and online don't do them any justice. I have seen tornadoes here in Kansas. I was living in Ft. Stewart, Georgia, when hurricane Hugo crept up to the East Coast in 1989 and nobody was sure if it would hit us or swing northward and hit the Carolinas, instead. I remember taping up the windows and wondering if the roof would blow away, but not really feeling it because I was too young to grasp the enormity of the situation.

Storms, however, give people time to prepare while earthquakes come without warning. The June 2008 tornado that ripped through our community left no one dead, but I'm sure it scared more than just the people around here. There were probably people on the other side of the world worrying about someone they cared about here,

powerless to do anything about it but wait for contact. And we have a little baby fault line of our own that caused a 5.1-magnitude trembler right here in Manhattan in 1867. It could happen again. Worst case scenario, the dam could rupture and flood our town. The chances are slim, but it could happen to us.

Empathy hurts, but it's necessary. If we can recognize our own fears and remember our own painful experiences, then we can identify with those who are experiencing their own fear or pain, regardless of whether we know them or not, or think we don't have anything in common with them. I encourage everyone to look within themselves and remember a time they experienced something bad or scary or tragic and were helped by somebody

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U.S. should step into conflict, implement no-fly zone over Libya



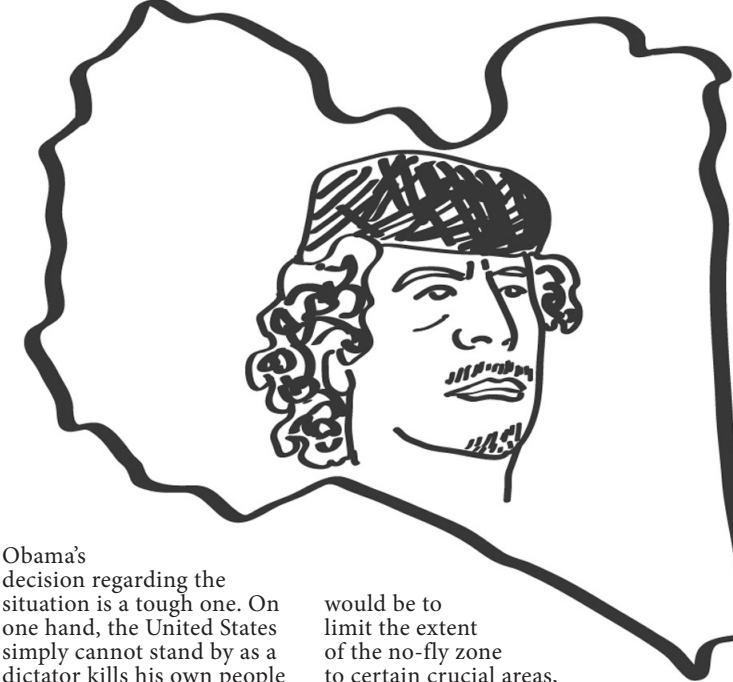
David Rose

The Earth may have entered the Twilight Zone on Saturday. For once, the people of a nation and nearly all of its neighbors openly asked for the United States to intervene militarily, and the president carefully weighed his options and has yet to make a decision on deploying armed forces.

I'm talking, of course, about Libya and its ongoing civil war. The New York Times reported on Saturday that the Arab League, a group of 22 Middle Eastern and North African nations including Libya's neighbors Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria and Sudan, asked the UN for a no-fly zone over Libya. The article went on to say even the rebel groups fighting the Libyan government supported a no-fly zone, claiming that it would help them minimize losses.

In essence, a no-fly zone would mean using air power from Western countries to limit the ability of Libya's leader, Muammar Gaddafi, to bomb his own people. In practice, many of those aircraft would come from the United States and would require much logistical support from neighboring countries.

Thus, President Barack



Obama's decision regarding the situation is a tough one. On one hand, the United States simply cannot stand by as a dictator kills his own people because they seek democracy; on the other hand, we don't want to involve ourselves in yet another Middle Eastern conflict, spending time and money on a nation whose strategic importance seemingly revolves around its oil. Furthermore, any no-fly zone would likely meet resistance from Libya's military.

Short of a full out no-fly zone, Adam Clark Estes described a few other possibilities in his March 10 salon.com blog. One option

would be to limit the extent of the no-fly zone to certain crucial areas, such as where Gaddafi is using his air power the most. The West could also try to limit Libya's military by targeting ground forces, taking out larger equipment, tanks and personnel carriers. And, if all else fails, we could support the rebel groups with supplies and training, hoping they alone can overcome Gaddafi's military regime.

Taking a more pragmatic approach than his predecessor might have done, Obama is carefully moving forward, awaiting a decision from the UN Security Council on any such no-fly zone. Of the permanent members of the Security Council, France and the UK support a no-fly zone, Russia and China do

not, and the US is uncertain. Any final decision would require the approval of all five.

Obama's sensible approach to the possibility of military intervention in Libya represents a welcome change in US foreign policy. Instead of jumping head-first into a war without end, the president is watching the situation carefully and awaiting the support of allies. The problem for Obama, and even more so for the Libyans, is that we can't wait forever to make a decision.

Time magazine described the deteriorating situa-

tion in Libya on March 10, saying "Gaddafi's forces are continuing a brutal siege of the pro-revolution city of Zawiyah, west of Tripoli, using heavy weapons on an apparently lightly-armed civilian population." The article also cited a rebel leader who said that without a no-fly zone from Western countries, "they're just going to keep killing us."

While I am usually one to oppose military operations of any kind, the decision to implement a no-fly zone over Libya is an obvious one. The events unraveling in that country are unlike

what we've seen recently in other Middle Eastern nations, where public protests have been mostly non-violent. Gaddafi has proven himself to be a ruthless dictator, willing to kill his own people to maintain power.

I can only hope that the sun sets on this strange Twilight Zone and the West, including the US, decides to take a stand against this brutal tyrant.

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STREET TALK

How did you participate in Fake Patty's Day?



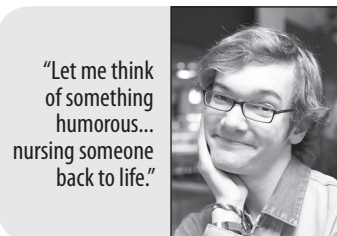
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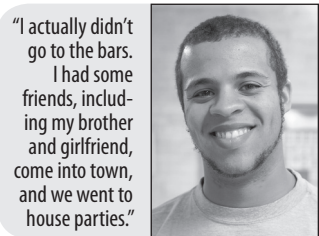
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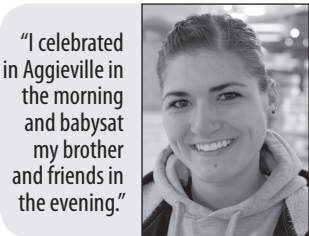
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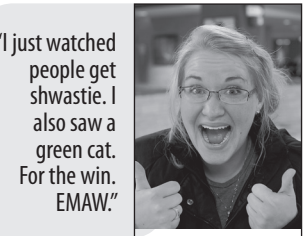
"I drove drunk people around all day."

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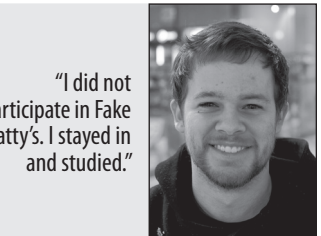
"I celebrated in Aggieville in the morning and babysat my brother and friends in the evening."

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"I just watched people get shwastie. I also saw a green cat. For the win. EMAW."

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"I did not participate in Fake Patty's. I stayed in and studied."

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American Red Cross sets goal of 800 donations throughout week

Blood drive volunteer stations in two locations

Austin Enns
coverage editor

The American Red Cross is in town for the week to collect donations as part of the K-State Blood Drive.

Volunteer stations are set up on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall in an effort to attract a variety of people.

Kristi Ingalls, senior donor recruitment representative, said planning has to start far in advance in order to be ready for all the volunteers.

"Months and months, and months," Ingalls said. "We schedule the blood drive a year in advance and we start preparing about four months in advance."

Ingalls said the Red Cross set a goal of servicing 800 people for the week. In the Ballroom, about 13 machines were set up to receive blood, and people

giving blood were told to expect to be at the site for about 90 minutes.

The actual donation of blood takes about 45 minutes to an hour, but participants have to fill out a 49-question health form. Walk-in donors increase the expected wait time.

Collected

114 donations

Goal

800 donations weekly

Kristi Ingalls
senior donor recruitment representative

About 160 people will volunteer throughout the week to manage the drive, and several groups volunteered their members for some of the days.

Cassie Bumsted, senior in dietetics and president of Fruit of the Fight, said the group promotes nutrition and well-

ness. Bumsted said about eight people from her club signed up for the blood drive.

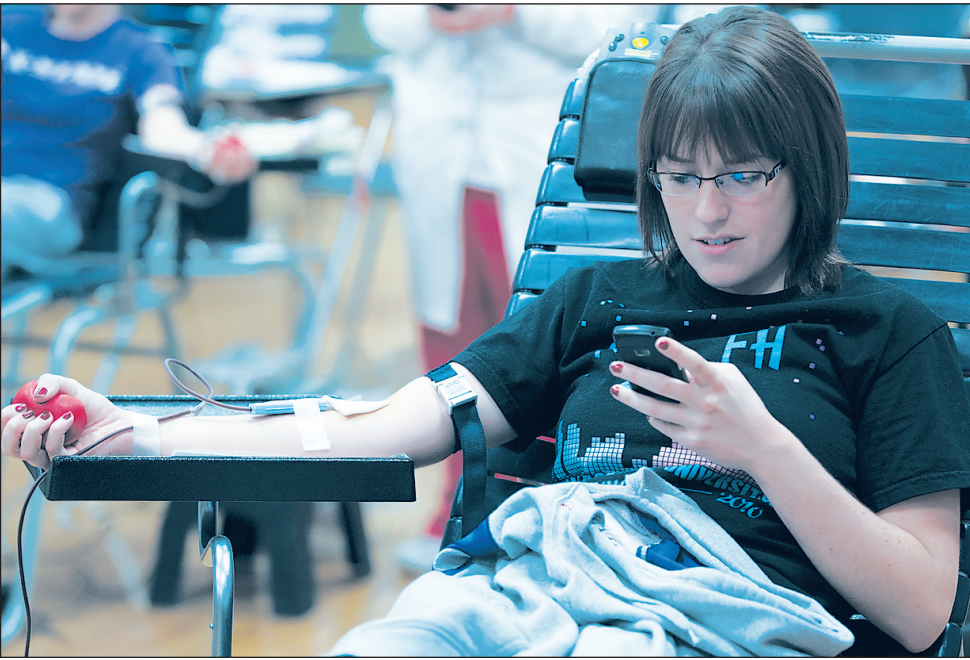
"I think it's because it's on campus it just depends on the organization," Bumsted said. "We did it last year, it was fun, and they're a good group to work for. Plus, they need help."

Greeks and resident halls also had a competition to see who could get the most members to sign up for the drive.

Even though many people came in to give blood, several normally get turned away because they have another commitment and need to reschedule to later in the week, or they turn out to have the flu, or traveled outside the country recently.

Jeff Hubka, senior in pre-physical therapy, said he donated blood partially because he thinks it is for a great cause.

"I don't know, it doesn't bother me," Hubka said. "It interests me, the processes, (be) cause I'm a health major, a lot of people need blood, and you get free food and a free T-shirt."



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